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A Tribute From The Principal

McGill University has learned, with great sorrow and regret, of the death of Mr. John W. McConnell, Governor Emeritus of the University, whose name has been inscribed among the great benefactors of McGill. In his 36 years as a Governor, Mr. McConnell made many magnificent contributions to the University in both financial and personal support, carrying on the work started by the Founder and the great benefactors of the Nineteenth Century.

The Montreal Neurological Institute and the McConnell Engineering Building are tangible evidences of his munificent support for and interest in the growth and development of McGill and for his generous encouragement of the scientific activities which would benefit his fellow man. The McConnell Hall of Residence and the McConnell Scholarships are merely two of his gifts which demonstrate his desire to provide for the physical and intellectual well-being of youth.

In 1952, the student body at McGill dedicated its annual Year Book "Old McGill" to Mr. McConnell as

a "simple expression of its gratitude for the many benefits which it, tangibly or intangibly, is privileged to enjoy". In his message to the students, Mr. McConnell expressed a formula which was the key to his own personality:

"Hard work, enthusiasm, unceasing determination; and to mellow and enrich the whole there must be an agreeable disposition, a cheerful countenance, a spirit of co-operation and infinite patience".

In 1958, the Board of Governors of McGill University expressed the esteem in which Mr. McConnell was held by the University family in a resolution of appreciation upon receiving from him a gift to build a new Engineering Building: "cognizant of the unrivalled contributions that Mr. McConnell has made to the development of McGill University during the past quarter of a century, and of his abiding interest in all that concerns the individual welfare of students and members of the staff, this Board of Governors resolves that the new building shall be officially named the McConnell Engineering Build-

ing in order that it might remind future generations of McGill's abiding debt to a benefactor whom we, of this generation, can never forget".

In all his good works, Mr. McConnell maintained a strong desire for anonymity. As a result, few people knew to what extent he nurtured the University that he loved with deep affection. His wise counsel on the governing board of the University, his buildings, his generous scholarships—all these will remain a monument at the University which he helped to develop so much. McGill University has lost one of its greatest friends.

H. Locke ROBERTSON.

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Prom Time Soon

Arrangements have been underway for about a month, planning for the best Teachers' Prom ever held at Mac. The theme of this year's Prom, which will be held next Saturday, Nov. 23 in the Old Dining Hall, is based on a Swiss theme. In conjunction with the theme elaborate decorations have been planned. Among these will be included a huge Swiss chalet. To add to the Swiss atmosphere, shish-kabob along with a famous Swiss national punch will be served throughout the evening.

Dance music which will be supplied by "The Collegians", a six piece orchestra, whose repertoire includes many old favourites as well as recent hits. This orchestra has recently played at numerous McGill functions.

The dress is semi-formal and tickets are \$3.00 a couple. These will be on sale all next week at noon and supper hour in Stewart Hall Foyer.

Let's all be there to have a "Swishing good time" at the TEACHERS' PROM.

WUSC TREASURE VAN

QUEBEC CITY (CUP). — Treasure Van, the bazar on wheels of the World University Service of Canada (WUSC), was struck by thieves last year to the value of \$20,000.

This was revealed over the weekend at the 18th National Assembly of WUSC being held here. Delegates were told "this is one of the most vexing problems" of the travelling market. A resolution was passed calling for strong security precautions to be taken by the local committees when the Treasure Van visits.

The Treasure Van staff have already adopted new packaging techniques, and although the changes weren't enthusiastically received by some delegates, it is expected that they will keep the losses down.

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S.T.S.

The S.T.S. will concern itself primarily with the need for intellectual outlets for the student body in general and the student teachers in particular. These will take the form of informal debates, panel discussions and the presentation of speakers with the background to discuss issues of importance to the students. The S.T.S. also has an open ear to any student teacher grievances, and constructive suggestions for specific contributions of such problems.

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You are cordially invited to attend with your family and friends. Admission will be by advanced booking only.

Tickets, at \$1.00 per person, will be available every evening in the Stewart Hall Foyer between 5 and 6.30 p.m. from November 18th to November 23rd.

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ONE MINUTE FROM THE THEATRE

PARENTS ARE
ALWAYS RIGHT...

Lets face it, fellow slob; teenagers are a bunch of "childish, disrespectful, selfish, crooked sex maniacs". Who says so? Our elders; and parents are always right, of course.

But like all rules, this one has its exceptions:

1. The publicity drive for the movie, "Cleopatra", which is no more than a real-life love epic about an over-glorified prostitute who steals another woman's husband. There was nothing wrong with this, of course, because it meant more grist for the "yellow literature" mills.

2. The Profumo Affair: Though she had ruined her lover's career, nearly caused the downfall of the British government, and rather blackened the face of English purity, Christine Keeler received fabulous sums for her intimate stories. After all, a gal has to make a buck somehow, doesn't she?

3. Purely political scandal: former Ontario MP Raymond Bruneau is now serving a seven-year term for improper use of his office in a government real estate deal.

4. Another land transaction, concerning the fantastic no-risk profit (\$87,000) made by Messrs. Asselin and Spénard on land sold to the Protestant School Board here on Montreal Island. Mr. Asselin (Liberal-NDG) said on TV that he need not resign his seat in the House of Commons since he was not an MP at the time of the real estate transaction, although he then was a City Councillor. Mr. Asselin has a rather intriguing way of looking at things, as well as a well-lined pocket book.

5. Religion — A "holy war" waged in the name of Christianity against South Vietnam's Buddhists by the Diem regime until its overthrow recently. Out of that deplorable conflict came such "civilized" remarks as that of Madame Nhu when she referred to the Buddhist priests who committed suicide in protest against the Diem oppression as "barbecued monks".

6. The business world — Some time ago, the student paper, *Canadian High News*, reported that, of the many top business executives that it interviewed, some 80% admitted that they had reached their exalted positions at least partly by devious methods.

And in the face such goings-on, we — "the leaders of tomorrow" — are supposed to be sweet, pure innocents. Not only are parents innocent, they're also naive. Perhaps if they set a few easy-to-follow standards, we would amount to more than a bunch of "orgy-loving hoods". But can you see Dick Burton and Liz Taylor helping to draw up a Moral Code for '63? If you can, you'd better talk to your parents — fast! Graham WEEKS

Professor Morrison

by John PERKINS

Nigeria is a country bursting with energy. It has a population of, or à peu près de, 40,000,000, and is a little larger than Ontario. The tin and lead industries of Nigeria are old and valuable. Railroad development has been rapid because of the mines. Petroleum was discovered not too long ago which will add to the prosperity of the country. Enthusiasm for education has been tremendous. In the last ten years, five universities have been built.

Let us focus our attention on one of the five universities built in Lagos. When Professor Hall was in Nigeria the government contacted through him the government of Canada and asked if they would help the training of teachers at the University of Lagos. The Canadian government agreed and the McGill Institute of Education was selected to handle the program.

Professor Morrison, representing the Institute of Education of McGill, was sent over to the University of Lagos in September of 1963, to set up an institute of education. McGill will sponsor the training of teachers at the U. of Lagos in two courses — a three year degree course and the other, a first year post-graduate course. At least two staff members of the Institute of Education will be sent to the U. of Lagos, spending a couple of years there. When they return, two more will replace them.

As a point of interest, Professeur Morrison will be returning to Lagos with his family in 1964 to give more attention to education in Nigeria. A special note should be realized here: if it were not for people like Professor Morrison, universal education would be limited or non-existent and many countries of the world would still be drifting through the "Dark Age". Vive Professeur Morrison!

NEW PSYCHIATRIC BUILDING

by Carolyn Segal, University Reporter

McGill Daily, November 8, 1963

Governor-General Georges P. Vanier will officially open the Department of Psychiatry's new Training and Research Building next Wednesday, in a ceremony to be presided over by Chancellor R. E. Powell.

The four-and-a-half storey building adjoining the Allan Memorial Institute on Pine Avenue West is one of the most advanced and largest buildings of its kind, said Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at McGill, in a press conference yesterday. Dr. Cameron said "there is nothing comparable in Canada," and ranked it with the National Institute for Mental Health in the United States.

Traces history

He traced briefly the history of the new building. In 1960 a request for funds was sent to the Provincial government. A year later construction was authorized by the Governors, when the University announced that funds for the building had been obtained from the Province.

Through the generosity of an anonymous donor, the University was able to grant an early priority and the building was started in the summer of 1962. Research started one week after construction was completed in the summer of 1963.

The new Training and Research Building has four floors and two partial floors. Three seminar rooms are on the first partial floor, which is at ground level. The first floor, which is not yet in full operation, is for electrophysiology and will also contain a large computation centre.

Giant computer

The whole building will operate as a giant computation centre since data will be able to be transmitted from one floor to any other. The computers will also serve all the other psychiatric centres in the city.

Basic psychological laboratories are on the second floor. Here research is being done on behaviour and physiological mechanisms.

On the third floor are laboratories for experimental therapeutics, with extensive investigations being carried out in biochemistry and endocrinology.

The building was financed by the Provincial Government and from private sources. Dominion-Provincial mental health grants were received for equipment.

A two-day program has been planned for the opening of the building. The first day, Tuesday, November 12, will have an academic theme as biochemists and psychiatrists from across the continent present papers. Tuesday evening, a University Dinner will be held at Redpath Hall. Dr. Ray F. Farquharson, Chairman of the Medical Research Council of Canada and Vice-President of the National Research Council will be guest speaker.

At 11 a.m. Wednesday, the opening ceremony will take place. The Right Honourable George P. Vanier will unveil a plaque and various dignitaries will speak. After this the building will be open for inspection.

el condor



A remarkable stageplay written and produced by university students from Latin America is being presented in Montreal this week. It is called "El Condor" and is being given at the Comédie - Canadienne from November 12th to the 20th.

"For the first time Latin America has dared to say what she really feels", says General Hugo Bethlem, former Brazilian ambassador and one of the principal actors of the play.

The drama deals with the struggle for control of a university by opposing political factions, corruption in high and low places, an international aid scandal and a foreign diplomat mobbed. The authors are from San Marcos University in Lima, Peru. The story is drawn from their own experience. It was at their university's gates in 1958, that the former U. S. Vice-President Richard Nixon was greeted by a rock-throwing student riot.

One of the authors, a student of economics, Enrique Tamashiro, says this about the play: "We have taken a good look at ourselves as individuals and

as a continent. We talk of dignity and of justice, but we are no better than the society we criticize. It is not a question of capitalism or communism, but of materialism in men and nations who have forgotten God. A revolution is necessary. We have decided to begin with ourselves and from there to attack the job of remaking the world. We have committed our time, our faith and our conviction to that task."

In the last two years the play has toured on three continents. After it was first produced it moved into the Northeast of Brazil. Extreme poverty and Castro-style peasant leagues have made that area one of the most explosive in South America. "El Condor" had a profound effect. Many of the most revolutionary men found in the play an effective solution to their problems.

From Brazil the students were invited to take the play to Europe. In the

last year it has been shown from the toe to the top of Italy and throughout Switzerland. Thousands and thousands thronged the best theatres of those nations to hear and meet these men and women.

The North American premiere took place in Quebec City at the Palais Montcalm where it was enthusiastically received by both English and French communities.

The dialogue is given in French by means of a simultaneous magnetic tape. English translation is also available through earphones by advance request. Ticket prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.50. Students: \$1.25.

A State Department official sent to investigate the results of U.S. aid in Latin America, is met by an angry mob in the play "El Condor" at the Comédie-Canadienne this week, November 12th through 20th.

Bouquets to the Dining Hall

Last Sunday evening saw a new and interesting change in the service of the evening meal. Instead of the same old meal line as before, buffet tables were set up in the dining hall. A very attractive meal was presented with students serving themselves. The new idea met hearty approval from all the students. A festive atmosphere prevailed, with the fire lit, white table clothes, and a tasty meal. A bouquet goes to the dining hall staff from the students—we'll be looking for more of these variations—they're always welcome!

Royal Commission

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) has told the Royal Commission on bi-culturalism that it should stress bi-culturalism, rather than bi-lingualism in its deliberations.

CUS was one of the organizations invited by the Commission to appear at the preliminary hearings being held today and tomorrow (Nov. 7th and 8th) to give their views on the possible terms of reference and procedure of the Commission.

(The CUS brief was presented by Dave Jenkins, CUS president; Dave Casey, student president, University of Ottawa; and Jean-Pierre Bourduas, CUS associate secretary.)

"We felt quite honoured to be selected as one of the groups to give its views at the preliminary," said Jenkins. "Many of the organizations dealt in generalities, as though they were afraid to commit themselves," added the other members of the CUS delegation.

The six-point recommendation also suggested that:

— only the French-speaking and English-speaking groups be considered by the Commission;

— the Commission pay particular attention to the views of Canadian universities, both faculty and students;

— the Commission accepts briefs first only from groups dealing with both cultural groups, and the from other sources;

— the Commission submit a preliminary report prior to its final report;

— funds be made available to public organizations (which are qualified in the area) to undertake studies of bi-culturalism; findings to be submitted to the Commission.

Debators Victorious

LONDON, ENGLAND ("McGill Daily") — The debating team of Richard Currie and Gordon Echenberg left here last night for Montreal after participating in a parliamentary debate at the University of London.

The two debaters split up once more to debate the topic "Resolved that all radicals should join the Labour Party as the road to power on the Left."

Echenberg was joined on the affirmative and winning team by British members of Parliament Dennis Healey, the shadow Minister of Defence for the Labour Party.

Opposing the resolution were Currie and Liberal member Jeremy Thorpe.

This is the third debate in which Currie and Echenberg were on opposing sides. Together, their debating record amounted to five wins, two losses, and two non-decisions.

The political content of the debate was accentuated by two major parliamentary by-elections being held at the same time, including that of Prime Minister Sir Alexander Douglas-Home.

Our New Dietitian

by Sandra KAY

Mac has a second dietitian to help meet the increasing commitments of the food services staff. Our dietitian is Miss Betty Parsonson, who hails from the west coast. Miss Parsonson took her Home Economics degree at UBC and has just completed work on her Master's degree in Institutional Economics at Washington State University, Pullman Washington.

A liking for the east, which she acquired while a personnel officer in the air force, at Trenton, and her enjoyment of the French influence, were instrumental in Miss Parsonson's decision to come to Mac.

Additional help in the dietetic department may well provide students at Mac with more pleasant surprises such as Sunday night's buffet. Miss Stewart and Miss Parsonson together, have many new ideas that will brighten our meals.

METHODS OF COURTSHIP

Who says that an old dog can't learn new tricks? — Old or young, you are invited to see the I S O movie-of-the-month, "Methods of Courtship around the World" — 1:30, Sunday, November 17th, in the Laird Hall common room.

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EDITORIAL

With the defeat of our football team last Saturday at the hands of the Bishop's Gaitors, the Aggies wound up a season with a record of no wins in league play. This unimpressive record has caused many people to question the purpose of competing at an intercollegiate level. There is no question that an intervarsity programme is expensive, so its value must be measured by the returns to the people who pay for it.

Spectators are very important people at a college football game as they, in effect, own the team representing them on the field. It is distressingly obvious however, that these people are not receiving the special attention they expect and most certainly deserve! Our facilities for spectators are, to say the least, poor. Stands are inadequate and as such, useless, as is shown by the crowds right along the sidelines.

The games are not as well presented as they might be. There is none of the spectacle of football that all professional teams capitalize on.

It is no simple matter to show a sporting event well enough to attract the numbers of spectators that are needed to make our teams worthwhile. There is however, very little done on a Saturday afternoon with the exception of our announcing to acknowledge the presence of people other than the participants. Each game should be regarded as an opportunity to display Macdonald College to its best advantage.

This year, our team has alternately been well supported and forgotten. The Bishop's trip was enjoyed by a record number of students, but the game with the University of Montreal attracted approximately one hundred people. This points up the fact that people will go to a game if they are assured of an enjoyable afternoon, regardless of the team's standing in the league. We would therefore do well to improve our calibre of showmanship and methods of presentation and return. Sat afternoon to its rightful owners — the paying spectators.

DEMAND RESIGNATION OF RYERSONIAN EDITOR

TORONTO (CUP) — A Ryerson printing management student, Gregory Sass, has demanded the resignation of Ryersonian editor, Ray Biggart.

Mr. Sass is circulating a petition suggesting a permanent policy to make the student paper "more representative of the campus." He started the petition Monday and by Friday (Nov. 8) had secured over 750 signatures. (Ryerson's enrolment: 3,000).

He plans to present the petition at a meeting of the Publications Committee next Tuesday and will ask for Biggart's resignation if the committee refuses to establish a permanent policy.

Mr. Sass wants the committee to establish a policy which would allow any student to write for any page, and "would systematically list and cover all student activities and matters." "It is general opinion that the paper is controlled by a clique and things must be done their way and no other," Sass said. "Outsiders are discouraged from participating."

He charged that last Thursday and Friday's Ryersonian carried only about 10 percent news — the rest was extraneous. "I am not against the paper acting as a tabloid at times, but student matters must come first."

(The issues mentioned carried: a news-feature on 'skin books', a CUP feature on students in international affairs, two full pages of pictures of Homecoming, and article on a Billy Graham movie, plus the usual assorted stories.)

The final charge levied was that the paper doesn't print the obvious things on campus but goes outside the school for stories.

The Failt-Ye Times

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LETTERS

to the editor

Dear Sir:

Your editorial of Nov. 8th cannot go unanswered.

You state that, "with the increase in the number of college graduates each year, the value to the individual of a degree becomes obvious": i.e. a basic standard for entry into "the business world". What is even more obvious is that this increase, out of proportion to the rise in population, has degraded the academic value of a college degree: so many people can get a degree today, that a Ph.D. '63 isn't worth much more than the B.A. of 30 years ago. Certainly there is more to learn now than three decades in the past, but must all this "learning" be done at the university level? Couldn't engineering and agriculture, for example, be transferred to the technical school curricula?

"We certainly do require free thinking individuals and critics of our established systems, but these people require by their very nature cautious controls". Sir, you are in "free, democratic" Canada, not behind the Iron Curtain! Our universities, rather than clamping controls on individualists, should become hot-beds of intellectual revolution: — Students of the world arise; you have nothing to lose but your diplomas!!!

The universities, so you say, must "decide between providing specialized training in a field which is becoming relatively smaller, or a more generalized education". This is not the choice at all! Either our universities will continue the present trend towards producing college graduates like sa many sausages (and not very spicy ones at that!), or they will decide that their basic job



THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE

J.W. McConnell

McGill Daily, Nov. 7, 1963.

At approximately 2:30 yesterday afternoon McGill University suffered a terrible loss; a loss which cannot be compensated for since no one can ever truly fill the void that remains when a true friend dies. Mr. J. W. McConnell, Governor of McGill from 1927 to 1958, its first Emeritus Governor, its greatest single benefactor, indeed its very backbone over the last half century died at the age of 87 in the Royal Victoria Hospital (another of the great monuments to his generosity).

His life, the nature and extent of his contributions to the world in which he lived and to McGill in particular, is briefly surveyed in other parts of this paper. We urge our readers to study this history for the story of J.W. McConnell is the story of a great man.

The sudden death of this man should make us stop to think about some of the things we too often take for granted. We think of McGill as a collection of professors and students, anonymous administrators, maintenance crews and a number of buildings, old and new, where knowledge is disseminated with varying degrees of success. Indeed, we often take even this much for granted.

How much more so do we ignore the sine qua non of this institution of higher education, the men who have given unsparingly of their time and money to provide these facilities, to improve them and increase them as our requirements increased. At long last the government is lending some support to universities, but this has proven to be both inadequate and uncertain. One group has never failed us in the time of our need. McGill's private benefactors, led by the late Mr. McConnell, were always present and prepared to help when needed.

They have, over the years, given more of themselves and their money than the government itself, and this without demanding control, either of our curriculum or our professors. In fact, it has been said with considerable justification that, in the lean years, when government aid was nonexistent, it was men like Mr. J. W. McConnell who kept McGill's doors open. Certainly McGill would not be the great university it is today had we not had such dear and devoted friends.

The name of John Wilson McConnell will live on in his generous scholarship fund. It will live on the doorway of the Engineering Building which he donated and on the other innumerable tokens of his support. It will live in the hearts of his bereaved family and friends as well as the hundreds of civic, national and international projects in which he took a deep interest. As for the students of McGill, let us build a monument to him with our work and our dedication to the ideals for which he stood.

C.U.P. ACCEPTANCE

Last Wednesday, November 6th, a telegram was received in the "Failt-Ye" offices. It was from Sid Black, president of the Canadian University Press and offered congratulations to our paper for receiving the required 2/3 acceptance by other members of C.U.P. We are now full members of this national newspaper network and will do our best to bring its full advantages to our readers.

London, Ont. (CUP). The students of Mount Allison University in New Brunswick are now foster-parents of seven children from Viet Nam, Hong Kong, Greece, Phillipines, and Italy. They supply each child with food, cloth-

ing, money, and medical supplies each month, and the necessary books for his education. Each child costs the Mount Allison students \$192. The money is raised by putting penny boxes in the residences. My compliments to a great service.

— above and beyond teaching academic subjects — is to show their students how to think, and to incite them to do plenty of it.

Graham WEEKS

Dear Sir:

I wish to take the opportunity to express the thanks and appreciation of the players and coaching staff of the Mac Aggie football team to the student body for their support in this past season. Enthusiastic fans support has a positive effect on any team and this was demonstrated by Mac fans this season.

A special word of thanks should be given to several groups for their outstanding work. First, to the cheerleaderettes. These girls took the initiative in leading the Mac cheering sections. During the latter

part of the season they braved cold, damp, miserable weather to make their voices heard.

Second, to the executive of the M.A.A. for their work in organizing the special train to Bishop's. This was a first for Mac and because of the responsibility shown by those on the trip (no damage or rowdiness on train, etc.) This should become an annual event at Mac.

Third, to all the "stage hands" who did the necessary work before and at the home games to make them a success.

On behalf of all the members of the football team, thank you for helping make this a most enjoyable season.

Yours sincerely,
Bill DICKIE,
Manager.

Remembrance Day Service

NOV. 11, 1963

At 10:45 on Monday, the Staff and Students gathered together in the Assembly Hall to recall their debt to those who died, lost limbs or minds for them and for those who served in the world wars. I cannot recall when I have seen so many of those associated with the college in the Assembly Hall voluntarily at one time. It was indeed moving to realize that both young and old felt that they have cause for gratitude to people whom they did not and do not even know.

REV. KERR SPEAKS

As Rev. Kerr pointed out, who died on both sides in both wars, for death knows no enemies, would not have wanted our gratitude. They would have wanted our earnest desire to do every thing in our power to prevent a further waste of humanity and human energy on the incomprehensible roads of self destruction.

THREAT OF WAR

Last year, perhaps for the first time in many of our lives, we felt a very real threat of war on a scale that even Hitler would have been appalled by. It was not a nice thing to think that perhaps tomorrow there would be no-one to know that it was tomorrow. Most of the time we do not even realize that there a possibility of war, a very strong possibility at that, engendered to human jealousy and suspicion despite the communications of the popular press, radio and T.V. Do not be fooled! History doesn't tell lies and it does repeat itself. Human nature hasn't changed and it is up to the mass of people to prevent war by expressing themselves through those they elect to lead them.

Remembrance Day will come around at the same time next year and we shall honour those who served. Let us honor them all year round by preventing war with the greatest power within our feeble grasp.

Dick WHITAKER.

Treasure Van

by Sheila BOYCE

Are you in desperate need of an elephant? Have you lost your head studying for exams? Have you realized that time is running out to that approaching date — December 25th?

Don't go to a psychiatrist to discuss these problems. They can all be solved by the Treasure Van here, November 20th-21st. Gifts from all around the world are available. For example: pottery, beadwork, Spanish swords, Egyptian statues, ivory sculptures and many more exotic treasures.

A reminder — help to work behind the counters is still needed. A list is posted indicating your free time in Stewart Foyer. Sign there to make this "Treasure Van" a success.

Quotations

On the wall in chalk is written:

They want war.
He who wrote it
Has already fallen.

Brecht

When the leaders curse war
The mobilization order
is already written out.

When the leaders speak
[of peace]
the common folk know
That war is coming

KIRK'S KOURT KONVENES

The hand of justice is about to fall on those wild wanton wicked women of Mac. Kirk's Kourt will convene tonight at 7.30 with Chief Justice Will B. Bribe presiding. At this time Macdonald girls will stand trial for various and sundry crimes committed throughout the term.

His Honour has appointed a most competent jury to table the verdicts. The jury has already demonstrated their keen responsibility by electing Ivan M. T. Head as foreman. Bailiff, I.C. Double will read the charges.

The Kirk's Kourt Prosecuting Attorney, U. R. Guilty, claims to have a strong case to present against each defendant. At a recent press conference he released the names of the accused in the following document:

"Whereas the following wicked, wicked women's names have been brought to the attention of the Kirk's Kourt Krown as having committed most serious and grievous crimes against Macdonald Manhood and whereas the Krown has completed deep and dire investigations into the alleged reports on these wicked, wicked, women and whereas the Krown feels these allegations to be justified, the following wicked, wicked, women shall be summoned to stand trial before Kirk's Kourt on the fifteenth day of our Lord in the month of November in the year of our

Council Corner

Students' Council at their meeting on Monday, November 11, 1963, discussed the following items:

More phones have now been installed in Brittain Hall and plans are being made to obtain more phones for the girls' residences.

New Macdonald College pennants are on sale now in the College Book Shop. They have a gold background with a green crest and lettering.

There was considerable discussion about improving the quality of Class Sweaters. Although it was unanimously agreed that a better quality sweater should be put out, no definite decision on obtaining the sweaters was made.

Male students should be aware of the fact that there are specific regulations in regard to College Jackets. These regulations are being published in this week's "Failt-Ye-Times", in an effort to bring this to your attention.

Diane Crawford
Failt-Ye Reporter

DRESS REGULATIONS

(a) No Crests or awards are to be worn on any official College Jackets.

(b) 1. Leather and Melton Jackets:

The faculty, Agr., Dip I. Ed., and year numbers are to be worn on the right sleeve only.

Eg. — Agr.	Dip.	ED.
67	65	

Option letters are not to be worn on college jackets.

2. The summer nylon jackets shall have no lettering on them.

(c) The lettering above (as in Section b) may not be placed on any other jacket than the official College Jacket.

(d) Crests: Only College Crests and Crests of Macdonald College Clubs shall be worn on class sweaters. (Aside from Year Crests and Letters.)

REGULATION ENFORCEMENT

(a) Any student with improper lettering or crests on jackets or sweaters shall first be notified by any member of the House Committee and asked to make the necessary corrections.

If in one week (seven days) following the first notification, the student has failed to make the necessary corrections, he shall be fined \$2.00.

Subsequent fines may be levied at the discretion of the Chairman of the Purchasing Committee and/or House Committee if corrections are still not forthcoming.

Bill SCEVIOUR.

Come to the:

SWISS FROLIC

Nov. 23

3.00 per couple

Dress: Semi-formal

Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-three, these wicked, wicked, women are named as follows:

Gail Von Chamier
Chère "Lipton" Campbell
Ann Tanton
Jane "L'il Willie" Wilson
Beverley "Beaver" Thomas
Dodie Argue
Lorna Marvin
Allison "the kid" Watson
Shirley "My Girl" Peterson
1st Year Phys. Ed Drinking Team and whereas the crimes of these wicked, wicked, women will be read at this time and these wicked, wicked, women will

then be prosecuted to the full extent of the Law of Kirk's Kourt."

The Prosecuting Attorney then ended the press conference on a dramatic note as he collapsed from exhaustion on the Kourt House steps. The Kourt has generously presented the illustrious Prosecutor with an oxygen mask to be used at the trial.

The Senior Class will present Kirk's Kourt tonight at 7.30 in the Assembly Hall. The cast will appear as follows:

Judge, Will B. Bribe	— Bob Murray
Bailiff, I. C. Double	— Don Beaton
Jury Foreman, Ivan M. T. Head	— Don "Tubby" Graham
Prosecuting Attorney	— Russ "Armie" Armstrong
Defence Attorneys	— Carlton Davies
	— P. J. Anderson
	— Harvey MacDonald
	— Dick Whitaker
	— Brian "Leaky" Kennedy
	— Elmer Hynes
	— Reiks "Foghorn" Toxepeus

Rent-A-Cops

Be sur to attend Kirk's Kourt, you wicked, wicked, woman.



Fragments

Relentless restlessness
pursues peace
and sections sanity
into private terrors.
thirsts refusing to be quenched
insatiable hungers
fill the empty shell
round and round
never onward.
no End lies near
for rest
the only End
loses Peace.

L. Marvin

White clouds
outlining
pale horizons
— burst with sunset's
sanguineous glow
— diffuse colour
— scarlet rose and gold
across the twilight sky

"STARRY EYES" HAS NEW LOOK

LONDON — Brash British teenagers have started wearing stars — a new system of just how far they'll go in their sex life.

A one-star girl or boy won't even neck... a five-star wearer will stop at nothing.

Star-wearing broke out two weeks ago at the big railway engineering town of Swindon. It is reported to be spreading.

Said three-star Jane Phillips, 19:

"It's a good idea. Boys who wear three stars like I do seem to get on well with me. I don't feel let down when I date a three-star boy."

Commented four-star Graham Tanner, 20:

"I don't date girls with more or less than I have. Courting is now a real pleasure. Both the girl I date and I know exactly where we stand. You don't hurt anybody's feelings this way."

The teen-agers have even composed a verse to explain the system:

ONE STAR — Must ask Ma.
TWO STAR — Ah, Ah, Ah.
THREE STAR — Ha, Ha, Ha.
FOUR STAR — Not too far.
FIVE STAR — Stop the car.

A commentator in London's "Daily Sketch" wrote:

"Their self-imposed star system may sound rude, but is it not exactly what most parents demand of their children when they ask them questions?"

STATUTES MODESTY

WINNIPEG (CUP). — Vandals with pots of paint descended on the architecture building at the University of Manitoba last week to protect the modesty of a bronze statue in front of the building.

When they had completed their act of decency, the statutes (showing a man and woman in a nude semi-embrace) were draped in scanty attire of white oil-base paint.

GREEN AND GOLD SCRIPTS

Must be in the hands
of the executive

by

November 20, 1963

Time is running out

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CAST

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Sayward Wheeler
Aunt Genny
Dezia
Sooth
Aunt Cornelia
Grandpa Luckett
Director
Producer

— Dick Whitaker
— Christine Ferguson
— Sandra Kay
— Jill Essar
— Phyllis Carkner
— Diane Liddiard
— Reiks Toxopeus
— Carleton Davis
— Barbara Oulton

Last Wednesday, the Seniors turned the Clock back to the end of the eighteenth century and took us to the Western frontier. Their play was about Judge Wheeler, a westernized Boston lawyer, his backwoods, uneducated wife, his two tomboyish daughters, his ornery father-in-law, and his snobbish sister who tries to persuade him to return East. However, Aunt Cornelia's plans are foiled by the two girls, who invite their grandfather in to coffee as Wheeler is making his decision. Grandpa Luckett spits on the floor, drinks his coffee from his saucer, smokes his corncob pipe, and holds forth at length about the bad effects of people on the wilderness. Wheeler's wife, Sayward, is mortified, the children amused, Aunt Cornelia disgusted, and Judge Wheeler decided. He can see truth in what the old man says, and he wants to stay where he and his wife have built their home. Aunt Cornelia leaves in a buff and everyone is immediately much happier.

Reiks Toxopeus as Grandpa Luckett was a pathetic but rather noble figure, and Diane Liddiard played the supercilious Bostonian very well. I found Dick Whitaker's American accent most amusing. I would say on the whole that the cast did a very good job.

Well, the Seniors have set an example for the rest of us. Let's hope that all the class plays will be as enjoyable and as well done.

GAIL VALLANCE
Failt-Ye (Literary)



WHAT DO YOU MEAN "YOU ELOPED"?

NOTICE OF MEETING

Extension Opportunities in Newfoundland!

Come SEE and HEAR about them.

TIME: 8:00 P.M., Wednesday,
November 20, 1963

PLACE: M224

FILMS — SLIDES

David Malcolm, Director of Community
Leadership Development will be present.



NAKED

The waiting grips your guts. — You've pepped up your mind and muscles into a frenzie of anticipation and meanness, and this prolonged delay before the exhilarating delight of smashing headlong into the maddened opposition can cause your brain to explode!

Then — the signal; the ball is lifted by the blast of a boot, helmets crash and forearms thrash, the violence has begun. The field is soon exposed as a slimy oozing opponent to the sounding cleats and clutching fingers — yet the drizzle and muck add to the intensity and elemental quality of the contest: — as lines of force move first in one direction and then reverse themselves, the injured and weary mud-splattered combatants are replaced by eager and shiny reserves — for whom the playful and glorious camouflage is soon smashed aside and the personal struggle is nakedly revealed. — The propulsive force of the body is now compulsion: — the desperate need to hit and hurt, to be hit and shrug off pain, to exert maximum energy, and then, supremely; to experience the exploding joy of success in the individual clashes incurred in the framework of this team trial of power.

This satisfaction of throwing in every bodily weapon, shoulders, forearms, elbows and head — and thus releasing that seeking fury which tears through every muscle fibre of your enraged frame, is the essence of this powerful man's sport.

The crown, yes, the roar — the howls — the spontaneous cheers — and jeers are an essential part of the battle. Each spectator with his vocal outbursts or silent convulsions is identifying with the fury on the field and thus reinforcing the intensity of the physical drama.

The resulting score — in any battle is always secondary to those deeply involved: — it is of primary importance only to those who feel no personal achievement or failure, but who attach their emotional reaction to the meaningless conclusion.

The revelation is usually never made who scored, yes, who won, yes: — but the guts and fury are never revealed no depth is ever reached — but the gloss should hide the naked view, it would disturb as the naked always do where sterility of the senses and imagination are revered.

AWB

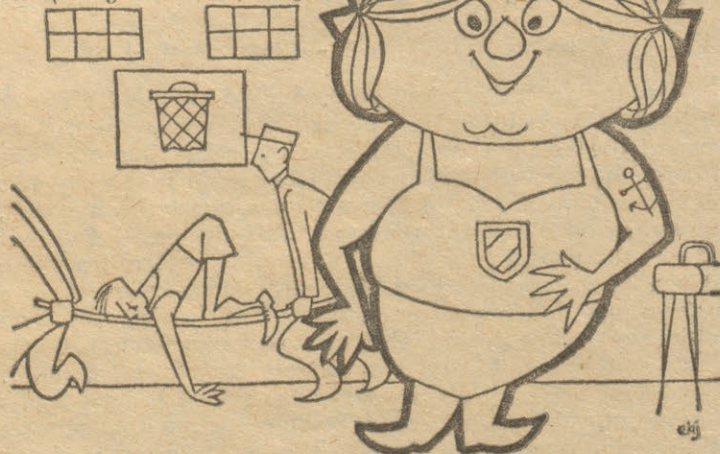
Rugger Rules

- 15 men in a team: 1 fullback; 4 three quarters; 2 half-backs; 8 forwards.
- NO forward passing is allowed, NO blocking is allowed.
- Scoring: TRY (touchdown) -3 pts; CONVERSION -2 pts; FIELD or DROP GOAL -3pts.
- NO SUBSTITUTES are allowed: teams play 40 minutes each way.
- A scrum is formed for a forward pass; an accidental infringement; a "knock on."
- A "knock-on" occurs when a player knocks the ball forward and he or one of his team re-touch it before the opposing team.
- For a deliberate infringement a penalty kick is awarded — the ball may then be punted forward; kicked to a team mate standing behind; or place kicked or drop kicked at goal. The offending team must retire 10 yds.
- When tackled, a player must release the ball.
- A "try" must be placed firmly in the goal area. Crossing the line is insufficient.
- The game is started with a kick-off from centre and must travel at least 10 yds.
- After a try, the game is restarted with a kick from centre. By the team scored upon.
- If the try is not converted, a drop kick is used.
- If the ball crosses the touch lines (side-lines) — the two sets of forwards form lines parallel to each other, at right angles to and 5 yds. from the point of crossing. The "non-offending" winger throws the ball in between the two lines — and the battle restarts.
- If the ball is kicked "dead" by an attacker or kicked over the goal line by an attacker and touched down by a defender (a rouge); the game is restarted by the defending team drop kicking from their 25-yd. line. The ball need only cross the line.
- If the defending team carry the ball across their own line and touch down (safety touch), a scrum is ordered 5 yds. from the line at the point of crossing.
- The offside rule during a scrum is similar to that during a "down" in football, i.e. the backs must stay behind the ball until it comes out of the scrum.
- The offside rule after a punt is also similar, i.e. the kicker, or a team mate who was behind him during the kick, can follow-up and put the team "on" side.
- If you want to know more — come and watch the game on Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

JIM WIDDOP

Iva Soreback

(Phys-Ed. 54) says:



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SPORTING KNOWLEDGE

- I. In what game, and under what conditions, would you expect to find any one or all of the following:
 - a) a threequarter?
 - b) a half?
 - c) both of those mentioned before?
 - d) none at all?
 - e) disregard all the previous questions except c, b, d, a.
- II. What do you think is a scrum?
 - a) is it memorable?
 - b) what would you do in a case like that?
 - c) is a scrum a good thing? State your impressions in two easy words.
- III. Have you ever been in a line-up?
 - a) what did you commit?
 - b) do you have any experience in comitology?
 - c) who usually gets the ball anyway?
 - d) is it a good thing?
 - e) answer all questions except III e.
- IV. Write a full length essay on the relationship between a threequarter and a line-up.
- V. What is full length?
 - a) does it matter?
 - b) make sure you include a half and a scrum.
 - c) are these related in any manner or form?
 - d) what is this question all about?

THE MAJOR

INTERCLASS VOLLEYBALL

LEAGUE "A"			
TEAM	WON	LOST	PTS.
Teachers IA	3	1	6
Agr. IIIA	3	0	6
Teachers IIA	2	1	4
Agr. IIA	1	1	2
Agr. IA	1	2	2
Dips A	0	2	0
Teachers III	0	3	0
LEAGUE "B"			
TEAM	WON	LOST	PTS.
Agr. IIB	3	0	6
Agr. IIIB	3	0	6
Post Grads	2	1	4
Teachers IB	1	1	2
Agr. IB	0	2	0
Agr. IV	0	2	0
Dips B	0	2	0

MAC LOSES TO BISH

Macdonald College football Aggies may have ended up in last place in the St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Football League, but with a little luck they might have been playing the University of Ottawa GeeGees next Saturday for the championship.

Last Saturday saw the Aggies go down to a 29-19 defeat at the hands of the undefeated Bishop's Gaiters at Lennoxville. The big Green and Gold team from Mac could have spoiled the Gaiters record with a few breaks. Twice the Aggies were inside the Bishop's 15 yard line only to see their chances spoiled when they fumbled the ball.

The Gaiters opened the scoring early in the first half as Gord Ewart crashed through the Aggies line to send the Gaiters into a 6-0 lead. The next time the Gaiters got the ball they kept the pressure on as they marched down field looking for six more points, only this time the Mac defence held them out on the twenty were Bill Mitchel booted the ball deep into the Aggies endzone for a Bishop's single.

The big Mac defence came up with its best display of the game halfway through the second quarter when they stopped the Gaiters on the two yard line. On the next play the Gaiters went into a 9-0 lead as they nailed George Wall in the endzone for a safety.

After the Bishop's safety the Aggies climbed right back into the ballgame as George Wall ended a 60 yard march going over from the three. The Mac Offensive kept the pressure on and looked as if they might roll for another TD but the gun to end the half stopped them on the Bishop's 25.

The Gaiters came back strong in the second half as Gord Ewart picked up his second touchdown at the 2:12 mark of the third quarter. The Aggies fought back to close the gap in scoring as Al Brewer picked up six more points for the Mac cause. Wall's convert attempt was good.

Clem Chapple and John Milligan put the game out of reach for the Aggies as they scored back to back touchdowns to send the Gaiters into a 29-12 lead. Brian Murray rounded out the scoring late in the game as he went over from the four after Bruce Tetreault smashed off tackle for 68 yards.

HOCKEY SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

SHERBROOKE vs MAC 8:30 P.M.

SPORTS ROUND UP

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Manager: LINDA EGLINGTON

Once again, the same worn out complaint — too many teams are defaulting! The past week, six games were played and there were 4 defaults; T.P.'s, FBD I's, H.Ec. Ib and H.Ec. IV.

So far, the class standings in this sport are as follows: the three top teams: 2 PII, 10 pts.; H.Ec. Ia, 10 pts.; 2 Bd., 8 pts.

The comink week's schedule is published, here, so that all team members know when they are to play. If you are on an interclass team, save this portion of the paper and refer to it from time to time. NO EXCUSE FOR DEFAULTING!

DATE	TIME	TEAMS
Mon., Nov. 18,	5:30 p.m.	H.Ec. II vs. H.Ec. IV
" " "	6:00 p.m.	F.P.I. vs. 2 Bd.
" " "	6:30 p.m.	H.Ec. Ib vs. H.Ec. III
Wed., Nov. 20,	5:30 p.m.	2 P II vs. FBD I
" " "	6:00 p.m.	H.Ec. Ia vs. TP
" " "	6:30 p.m.	FPI vs. H.Ec. IV

INTERCLASS SWIMMING

Manager: BETH MERRILL

The interclass swim meet takes place on November 20th, 1963, in Stewart Hall Swimming Pool. Each class may enter as many teams as they like, each team consisting of 6 girls. No one girl may enter more than 4 events and no more than 3 of these may be speed events. The captains of each team have received a list of the various events. The captain will make a point of contacting girls in her class. If you can swim at least 20-40 yards, why not join in on the fun.

Will all sophomore teachers, interested in being on a team, please contact:

Heather Wales,
Room 147,
Stewart Hall.

Anyone requiring further information, see Beth Merrill in Stewart Hall!

MAC RUGGER 3-0 VICTORY

over the Montreal Wanderers
by Dick Whitaker

Last Saturday at 2:30 p.m. (plus or minus 10 minutes), whilst the rest of the college was away at some sort of picnic on Lennoxville, about 17 or so Mac stalwarts struggled, fought, bit, and scratched their way to victory in that sport of gentlemen and fools known as English rugby. We can't say that it was exactly a splendid game or that it was particularly thrilling but as one of the players put it, "It was bloody good fun."

As many of you know, the Mac team never practiced or played together before, indeed some of the players had never had a rugger "pill" in their hands previously, so it is to their credit that they won. I have a strong suspicion that college spirit was their guiding light.

Doug Carpenter made the only try from a pass by Jim Widdop. Earlier in the game Carpenter touched the ball over the line but it was not too definite whether the ball, under a heap of Wanderers players and Doug, was touched down by him or not so there was no score. After the game I noticed that Doug's red hair had turned brilliant green from somewhat ungently contact with the grass.

The opposition fought hard, but to no avail thanks to good hard Mac tackling and unwitting obstruction coupled with some great playing by full back Art Field who was often seen barrelling down the line like a runaway horse.

The Mac team would like to express their appreciation of the Wanderers visit and hope to meet them again soon.

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Mac plays McGill at Macdonald. Come on out folks and have a good time — but please bring your ear-muffs in case some one jumps on someone else's ear, giving him cause to say "Do you mind?" in no uncertain terms!

	MACDONALD	WANDERERS
L. wing $\frac{3}{4}$	Ken Watson	Milt Grey
L. centre $\frac{3}{4}$	Dick Whitaker	Pat Dowman
R. centre $\frac{3}{4}$	Doug Carpenter	Wayne Horton
R. wing $\frac{3}{4}$	Vic Mason	Dave Hartford
Fly half	Tony Johnson, capt.	John Goodman
Scrum half	Alan Campbell	Chris Herten
		Greaven
L. prop	Phil Barber	Guy Beelby
Hooker	Robin Smith	Andrew Le Maitre
R. Prop.	Wayne Parker	Mike Grayson
L. 2nd row	Robert Common	Phil Morry
R. 2nd row	Sam Portch	Brian Fernhoulet
Lock	Garth Dockery	Graeme Forsythe
L. wing for.	Jim Widdop	John Butler
R. wing for.	Jim Stephens	John Butten
Full back	Art Field	John Morgan

Some Stayed Home

Last Saturday saw a very peaceful campus most of the day. Early morning saw an exodus of players, spectators, players' girlfriends, spectators' girlfriends, and other thirsty individuals off to Lennoxville. Alone on campus, the raw beauty of our scenery overcame me so I went for a short walk about 3:00 to "commune with nature". On wandering by the football field, instead of desertion a strange sight met my eyes — nearly three dozen men (and one dog) were engaging in some strange activity. Despite the cold raw wind and icy rain, these individuals were clad only in shorts, boots, and rather non-descript striped shirts. As I watched about half of these men started to gallop energetically down the field with the other half loping along behind offering encouragement. They carried a sort of bloated version of a football with them but apparently no one wanted to take the blame for possessing it as it was passed on the minute it was received.

On watching these proceedings for a few more minutes I saw another strange performance take place. The men lined up in rows behind one another, the teams facing, then at a signal, all suddenly bent over, lunged at the opposing team, braced their feet into the ground and pushed! (perhaps this is a new, distorted version of a tug-of-war without the rope). The whole heaving mass looked like a giant, multi-legged turtle struggling to go two ways at once. Anyway, for variety, more interesting things were to come. When the players had their feet firmly braced in to the ground and were pushing with all their might someone came along and tossed a ball among them. The players were apparently supposed to kick it to their team mates. The minute one person moved a foot to do this though, the whole formation collapsed, and the men landed on their faces in a writhing struggling mass of arms and legs. On asking a fellow spectator what on earth the purpose was to this procedure, I was informed dourly that "That was the scrum". Thus enlightened, I awaited further developments. They came thick and fast. This game seemed to be distinguished by an overabundance of players, underabundance of rules, many Englishmen, few injuries and a laugh a minute. I was disappointed to learn that there wasn't a tea-break at half time. This oversight was more than compensated for though when I heard a voice from the bottom of a pile of 20 or so men, a very English voice saying, "I'm sorry there old chap, are you alright?"

This spectacle is to be repeated tomorrow against McGill so if you want to see these strange proceedings for yourself (seeing is believing) head out to the football field — it really is a great spectator sport. (By the way, the Macdonald team won the game last Saturday 3-0).

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

Class of '65 Wins 1 - Class Football

For the second straight year, Agr. '65 walked off with the top honors in Interclass Football. On Tuesday night they dropped the spirited Agr. III class by a 25-13 score. The hard-fought contest began with the juniors scoring two quick touchdowns by Bill Stewart on a quarterback sneak, and Badger on a pass from Stewart. Early in the second half Badger scored again for the juniors on a return from the kickoff. The Sophs bounced back with lonson scoring on a long run play dodging many of the hard-hitting juniors. The juniors again went ahead by three touchdowns when Colpitts scored and Badger kicked the convert for the extra point. After a long series of plays, Macartney scored for the Sophs to round-out the scoring, and Poulton kicked the convert making the final score 25-13. The Sophs after a strong come back in the semi-finals in which they lost their Quarterback were outplayed by the experienced juniors.

WOMEN'S INTERCLASS SWIMMING

The Women's Interclass Swim Meet will take place Wednesday November 20th. All classes should have at least one team entered. Class points will be calculated on the percentage of class members participating in the meet. If there are too many participants to allow the Meet to run smoothly, there will be a qualifying Meet in which all the team from each class participate and the team which has the most points will swim for her class in the Swim Meet on November 20th. There will be nine speed events, involving either one or two lengths of the pool; three relay races and two novelty events, which look as if they will be a lot of fun.

If there are any questions about the Meet, see your W. A. A. representative or Beth Merrill, Stewart Hall)

WINTER SPORT SCHEDULES HOCKEY

Fri., Nov. 15th,	Sherbrooke at Mac
Sat., Nov. 23rd,	RMC at Mac
Tues., Dec. 3rd,	Loyola at Mac
Sat., Jan. 11th,	Carleton at Mac
Fri., Jan. 17th,	Mac at Ottawa
Sat., Jan. 18th,	Mac at Carleton
Wed., Feb. 5th,	Mac at Loyola
Thurs., Feb. 6th,	Bishops at Mac
Sat., Feb. 8th,	Ottawa at Mac
Mon., Feb. 10th,	Mac at SGWU
Sat., Feb. 15th,	Mac at RMC
Wed., Feb. 26th,	SGWU at Mac
Fri., Feb. 28th,	Mac at Sherbrooke
Sat., Feb. 29th,	Mac at Bishops

BASKETBALL

Sat., Nov. 16th	Shbrke. at Mac
Sat., Nov. 23rd	Carleton at Mac
Sat., Nov. 30th	Loyola at Mac
Fri., Dec. 6th	Mac at SGWU
Sat., Jan. 11th	Mac at RMC
Sat., Jan. 18th	Ottawa at Mac
Fri., Jan. 24th	Mac at Loyola
Sat., Feb. 1st	Bishops at Mac
Sat., Feb. 8th	RMC at Mac
Sat., Feb. 15th	SGWU at Mac
Fri., Feb. 21st	Mac at Ottawa
Sat., Feb. 2nd	Mac at Carleton
Fri., Feb. 28th	Mac at Shbrke
Fri., Feb. 29th	Mac at Bishops

SOCCER TEAM

Macdonald Aggies Soccer team ended this season on a winning note last week-end as they downed the R.M.C. squad 2-1 in the opening game of this double-header; then, matched this visitors 2-2 in the second game.

The Aggies outplayed the R.M.C. boys in the Friday tilt as Klein and Ornyelli sent the hometown Aggies ahead to stay in the first half. The R.M.C. squad counted for the lone tally late in the game.

Saturday's game saw Klein put the Aggies ahead twice only to see the boys from Kingston tie up the game in the closing minutes of the last half.

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